



REDS BEAT OFF GERMAN TANK ATTACK

MARION COURT
CASE TRIED TO
JURY OF NINE

Panel Used for First
Time Rather Than Call
Jury from Jobs.

It was written in
Marion history when
a common pleas
court case was tried
to a jury of nine
members. The case
was the community's
production.

S. Young, who
is the unprecedented
in Marion county,
being he is working
present to the state
legislature which will
of jury trials and
encourage hearings
two and three
unusual experi-
ences of a trend
noticeable in con-
siderable time here
about the state.
The jury was be-
lieved to be a

One Jury
Months war produc-
tion up labor re-
sults in Marion
industries, build-
ing has boomed,
been busy with
investing and women
are about the only
are free to serve.

A panel of 24 jurors
for service, starting
Monday 17 had
because of ill
employment in es-
sential work and yesterday
was hard of hearing
Monday Judge
the bailiff on a
more jurors and
they appeared yesterday
from were removed by
agreement of the attorneys,
a minor damage suit
to the nine remaining
with the understanding
of three-fourths of the
would be required
However, it was a
the judge directed
to go to a jury vote.

On "War-Time" Jury
A "war-time" jury was com-
posed of six persons, the
first in Marion history.
The jury was composed of
R. Shannon of 755
West street, Mrs. Harry
F. Lincoln of 127
Hazel street, Hazel Irene Kelly
of 127 Hazel street, Elsie M.
Sims of 160 Ken-
nedy street, Mrs. Della E. Wal-
den of 127 Hazel street, and
L. Ewing of 841 East
Main street.

The first two days of Mar-
ion's countywide scrap drive
were productive ones, both in the city
and rural areas, reports this
morning showed.

Residents of both the city and
country gave heartening indica-
tions of their willingness to co-
operate as telephone calls poured
in at schools offering gifts.

At Green Camp, an old school
bell was donated. Prospect stu-
dents yesterday set out to cover
a 5-foot pole with their scrap
pile. A Marion business place do-
nated an old heating plant con-
taining several hundred pounds
of metal. Marion parents of a
son interned in Switzerland gave
a stove.

The scrap metal drive is under-
way throughout the nation be-
ginning this week and continuing
for three weeks, with newspapers
acting as the sponsors in response
to a request made to publishers
by federal officials. As in other
cities, The Star is working in co-
operation with the schools, the
county salvage committee, and
other interested groups. Every
county that produces 100 pounds
per capita during the drive can
win a salvage victory.

The war production board will give
a plaque to the state that pro-
duces the most scrap per capita
in the newspaper collection drive.

Prospect Trying To
Cover 15-Foot Pole
All of Prospect's 325 students
gathered in the school yard yester-
day afternoon for a scrap pep
rally, saw a 15-foot pole carrying
a scrap banner erected near the
school and noisily pledged them-
selves to "cover up the pole" with
junk before the countywide drive
ends.

It was a gala event. The presi-
dent of the student council grabbed
a post hole digger and broke
ground for the erection of the
pole. Then each one of the school's
teachers took turns wielding the
digger. The students sang the
school song as the pole was
erected, and cameras clicked
busily.

Students who had gone home
at noon for lunch brought back
pieces of scrap metal with them,
and these were tossed around the
base of the pole to start the pile.
There wasn't much speaking
because the importance of getting
the metal had been emphasized
in a school assembly program
Monday afternoon, but Supt. H. C.
Secret spoke briefly.

A key contest is being started
in each grade, with the progress
being marked in a novel manner.
A large "W" made of wire has
been made for each grade. Mount-
ing the wire on the wall of the
classroom, the students will be
able to see the progress of their
work. The contest will be held
at the end of the month.

Stocks Frozen by WPB
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Stocks
were frozen today by the War Pro-
duction Administration (WPB). The
order was issued yesterday that
ordinary stocks, garters and wo-
men's shoes be sold on the open
market. The order was issued by
the government's War Production
Administration (WPB). The order
was issued yesterday that ordinary
stocks, garters and women's shoes
be sold on the open market. The
order was issued by the govern-
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shoes be sold on the open market.

Scrap Drive in Full Swing

Thorough Organization Is Keynote
of County Schools' Canvass; Every
Home To Be Asked To Help.

Thorough organization, the keynote of any successful drive or
campaign, is getting its full share of attention in the countywide
scrap metal campaign.

Virtually every school in the county has set up a definite orga-
nization to check and double check every home in its district.

Students are working under plans set up by their superintend-
ents. In some cases the school student council has taken over the
entire organization job. In others the PFA boys are assuming the
bulk of the work.

Here's a brief summary of what the various schools are doing.

Prospect — School bus routes
are being used as the means of
dividing the district into areas
for scrap drive work. Four or
five older students on each route
are being charged with the re-
sponsibility of reaching all homes
not represented by a child in
school. Students took home a let-
ter of information about the
drive and a questionnaire. The
students will check to make sure
they have a response from every
home in the district. The scrap
pile is being formed north of the
elementary building. Prospect
village is being roused and can-
vassed systematically.

Waldo — Letters and ques-
tionnaires are being sent to every
home in the district, and stu-
dents will check later to make
sure that an answer is obtained
from every one. The seventh and
eighth grades are working the
village. The student council has
taken over the organization of
teams of boys to go out in
groups to assemble the scrap
scattered over farms. Carroll
Conklin, president of the stu-
dent council, has named the fol-
lowing leaders, each of whom
will head a group of five boys
when his work begins next week:
Junior Laucher, Vinton Porter-
field, John Ward, George Wise-
man, Bohn Baker, Harold Henle, Loni Klingel, Meredith Myles, Paul Smith and Richard Smith.
The scrap pile will be in the rear
of the school.

Pleasant — Each student will
be asked to contact his own home
and those on adjoining farms.
Letters and questionnaires are
being used and a follow-up
check is planned. A band concert
and raising of a flag was part of
a program planned this morning
to stimulate pupils' interest. A
brief scrap "pep" meeting is be-
ing held each morning. The P-
T. A. and school board members
have again been asked to help the
students in any way possible. The
district is divided into four parts
for the job of assembling the
scrap on farms, and groups of
older boys will be sent out next
week for this phase of the job.

Clendon — Letters and ques-
tionnaires are being sent to all
homes in the district and voca-
tional agriculture students will
help assemble the scrap on farms.
Girls will check on the response
to questionnaires and make ac-
tual calls where necessary. In ad-
dition to their own work, the
Clendon boys have agreed to help
get some scrap metal on a
nearby farm out to the highway
to be hauled for St. Mary school
in Marion. The scrap pile will be
just west of the school on a loca-
tion easily seen from the road.

Caledonia — Every home in
the district is being contacted by
a message from the school. Sev-
enth and eighth grade students
are handling the contacts in town
and others will do follow-up
work in the rural areas. The
school's PFA boys will help with
the scrap assembling job. The
school is shooting toward a 12-
ton goal on the basis of 100
pounds per pupil. The scrap pile
is across the street from the
school. The fact that 60 per cent
of the Caledonia students come
from the village is an obstacle to
the 12-ton goal, but the students
are nevertheless shooting toward
that mark.

Marlet — Students in high
school and others ranging down
to include the seventh grade are
handling the job of spotting junk
and reporting to the school. Cap-
tains are to be appointed for cer-
tain sections of roads, and a
questionnaire will be filled for
school plans to have a full report
on each home in the district. The
school plans to have a full re-
port on the metal in its district
and what is to be done with it by
Friday. The student council,
headed by Ed Cowgill as presi-
dent, and with Elvin Connell,
vice president, is handling much
of the organization, details in-
cluding the assigning of captains
to head the work of assembling
the scrap on farms. The school
pile is southeast of the building.

Kirkpatrick — Messages and
questionnaires were to be dis-
tributed beginning today to every
home in the district. Students

Marion city and county drivers
who are on the highways after
midnight tonight, without in-
terrupting their 1943 driver's license
are subject to arrest. J. E. Messenger, deputy
register, warned today.

The auto license office at 121
West Church will be open until 9
tonight.

Persons who haven't their new
licenses by midnight tonight may
obtain one in the next six months
without taking a driver's test. After
next April 1943 licenses will
not be issued until the applicant
has passed a test. Persons who
have not had a license this year
must take out a temporary per-
mit and pass a driver's test before
a 1943 license will be granted.

Approximately 9,000 of the 1943
drivers' and chauffeurs' licenses
had been sold up to yesterday.
Mr. Messenger said, and several
thousand more remained to be
sold today. Yesterday the office
issued 1,063 licenses and on Mon-
day sales reached 1,000.

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STAR SAFE SCRAPPED



Miss Mary Lawrence of 555 Avondale avenue, cashier at The
Star office, is pictured removing the last of the records from a
heavy office safe to make it available for the junk yard. The safe,
weighing approximately 4,000 pounds, will go into the discard along
with a considerable pile of obsolete machinery equipment rounded
up in the newspaper office and plant for the nationwide scrap drive.

Board To Act on Marion Co.
Boy's Flag Salute Defiance

School Officials Seek To Change Attitude of Pupil
and Parents Before Taking Punitive Steps.

Refusal of a 10-year-old fourth
grade boy to salute the American
flag and to give the pledge of al-
legiance to the flag has plunged
a Marion county board of educa-
tion into the problem of trying to
win the family over to observ-
ing school laws before action is taken.

The boy, described by his su-
perintendent as a "very brilliant,
exceptional student," is the son
of a naturalized Czechoslovakian
who served overseas with the
American army in the first World
war.

Because the board of educa-
tion is attempting to settle a
situation spotlighted by this coun-
try's being engaged in a war call-
ing for the utmost from every
man, woman and child, The Star
is not publishing the family name
as yet, pending outcome of the
efforts to bring the family into
line.

The school involved is the
Pleasant Township school south of
Marion.

Supt. E. E. Banning said yester-
day that the boy, who has been
in the school from the first grade
on, would not salute the flag or
pledge allegiance when he was in
the third grade, but that now he
is older, and his war-conscious
classmates are beginning to taunt
him.

Last week the superintendent
and board decided that something
must be done to try to straighten
out a quick which may warp the
life of the boy who is regarded as
one of the school's "finest" pupils.

Parents Called In
The parents were called into a
special meeting of the board and
telling to get any satisfactory
statement from them the board
asked Prosecuting Attorney James
A. Reed for an opinion as to the
authority of the board to enforce
a regulation requiring the salute
and pledge of allegiance to the
American flag.

The parents informed the board
that the boy's refusal was of his
own volition and that the family
has no religious affiliations. They
said they and their son, an only
child, respected the flag and cy-
everything it stands for but that
they could not bring themselves
to give the salute or the pledge.
They said they were glad to come
before the board and explain
their stand and said they felt
they had a right to worship as
they pleased without being mo-
lested. The boy, they told the
board, has an American flag hung
in his bedroom.

Superintendent Banning said the
parents reiterated that the boy's
refusal is of his own decision.

Resolution In Effect
The action of the boy and the
support he is given by his par-
ents is in direct violation of a
school regulation adopted Sept. 14
of this year by unanimous vote
of the board.

The resolution states that "all
pupils be required to salute the
flag during any patriotic exer-
cises during school work and ac-
tivities."

Prosecuting Attorney Reed yester-
day submitted his opinion to
Paul W. Augenstein, clerk of the
board, who went to him with
Raymond Myers, president of the

board, who went to him with
Raymond Myers, president of the

RICHWOOD MAN
ARRESTED ON
DRAFT CHARGE

Wilbur Schultz Arrested After
He Opens Fire on U. S.
Deputy Marshal.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, Oct. 30—A
Velej Mann, deputy U. S. mar-
shal, reported he was fired at
three times today when he ar-
rested Wilbur Schultz, a
tailor, at Richwood on a warrant
charging violation of the selec-
tive service act. All the shots
missed, Mann said.

The man still is carrying
three shots of bullet wounds re-
ceived when a motorist shot him
last June. Mann, who returned
to work only Sept. 15, at that
time was attempting to arrest
the motorist for drunken driv-
ing.

Mann and when he tried to
seize the warrant on Schultz, the
tailor brandished a revolver and
said "Here's my answer to that
warrant." Mann said he grabbed
the man's wrist and unaimed
him.

Schultz was brought to city
prison here and charged with
shooting with intent to kill a fed-
eral officer in addition to violat-
ing the selective service act.

Account of Arrest
Deputy Mann gave this account
of the arrest.

Upon entering the tailor shop,
Mann served the warrant charging
Schultz with failing to register for
selective service.

"I refuse to recognize this war-
rant," Mann quoted Schultz.
"I hope you'll come peacefully,
friend," Mann replied.

Then Schultz opened a drawer,
grabbed the revolver and said,
"Here's my answer to that."

Mann leaped across the table
and grabbed Schultz's hand as the
tailor pulled the trigger four
times. Only three shots dis-
charged, one, barely missing the
deputy's head.

"I shook the gun from his hand
and he quieted down and said he
would come along peacefully,"
Mann related.

Mann, former mayor of Dela-
ware and Delaware county sheriff,
was wounded in the lung and
abdomen in the previous shooting
affray here.

Wilbur A. Schultz was born and
raised in Richwood but left there
for a period and returned about
six years ago. Since returning to
Richwood he has been employed
as a tailor in a dry cleaning ex-
hibition owned by Mrs. Clarence
Sanders of Richwood.

According to a report which
has been circulating in Richwood
lately, Schultz failed to register
under the selective service pro-
gram.

A Richwood man who preferred
not to disclose his identity said
today that Schultz for several
months had verbally blasted the
present administration and its war
policy.

Through another source in
Richwood it was learned that
Schultz's tailoring shop was lo-
cated on the second floor of a
building occupied by the Rich-
wood post office. At mid-morning
a car bearing a Union county
deputy sheriff and U. S. Marshal
Velej Mann, former Delaware
county sheriff, drove up in front
of the building. The two officers
entered the shop and a few min-
utes later several shots were
heard. Some time later the two
officers walked from the building
supporting Schultz, who was
bleeding badly, and entered the
car and drove away.

At the Union county sheriff's
office it was learned that Schultz
was taken to Columbus.

Schultz's exact age could not be
learned through friends at Rich-
wood, but it was believed that he
was about 35, single and
lived alone in Richwood.

LOOKING FOR WILKIE
By The Associated Press
CHUNGKING, Sept. 30—A Jap-
anese scout plane flew close to
the capital yesterday and today,
prompting Chinese speculation
that the Japanese wanted to get
a job at Wendell Wilkie when he
arrives. Wilkie is enroute
here from Moscow but his move-
ments have not been disclosed as
a precaution against any Jap-
anese intrusion.

WEATHER REPORT
THE FORECAST
Not so cold tonight.
LOCAL TEMPERATURE
Noon Today 57
(Fog, clearing between 8 a. m. and
10 a. m., then clearing.)
Maximum 57
Minimum 39
One Year Ago Today 55
Maximum 65
Minimum 48

Here Is Status
of Price Bill Day
Before Deadline

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—In
effect, the status of legisla-
tion which President Roosevelt
on Sept. 7, and Congress to en-
act by Oct. 1 to control or pre-
vent inflation.

Sept. 29 House passed anti-
inflation revision, containing
provisions to revise the price
control laws to give farm labor costs
a change daily, proposed by Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

Sept. 29 Senate after seven
days of debate adopted new leg-
islation identical with that
approved by the house and stu-
dent to delay on substitute adminis-
trative approved revision to dis-
trust the President to raise farm
price ceilings where they do not
effectively increased labor and other
costs to growers.

After the senate acts finally,
the legislation must be returned
to the house and is expected to be
sent to a conference committee to
harmonize differences between
the chambers.

HITLER SEES
VICTORY AHEAD

Opens Relief Drive with Dec-
laration Enemy Will Be
Defeated.

By The Associated Press
BERLIN (U. P. CH. CLIMAN)
BERLIN, Sept. 30—Adolf
Hitler told his people today that
he believed that the German
armies would defeat the enemy
in the east.

He assured the German nation
that Stalingrad was bound to
fall.

Hitler's address, his customary
winter relief campaign speech to
the Nazi party, was made in the
packed Sportplatz and broke a
five-months' silence.

(On the same occasion last Oct.
1, Hitler told the Nazis that "now
it can be declared that the en-
emy already is broken and will
never rise again.")

Field Marshal Erwin Rommel
was in the gallery of top Nazi
leaders in the huge sports arena
in West Berlin.

Surprised by his return from
North Africa, the crowd earlier
had greeted him with tumultuous
cheers and Hitler emphasized
Rommel's presence by stopping
on the way to the speaker's stand
to shake the desert general's hand.

Nazi Leaders Present
Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler,
Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel,
chief of the high command,
and Propaganda Minister Goebbels,
who prefaced Hitler's oration
with a winter relief appeal with a plea
for generosity, faced the crowd
alongside their leader.

Long cheers hailed Hitler's ar-
rival at 6:16 p. m. (12:44 p. m.
Marion time), just eleven min-
utes before he started speaking.

The cheers turned to laughter
when Goebbels, who had decried
any rifts between Nazi ranks or
deaths of Nazi leaders, turned to
Hitler and remarked on his joy
at seeing the Fuehrer "so hale
and hearty."

(The Berlin radio commented
that this was "an obvious refer-
ence to rumors abroad"—presum-
ably rumors that Hitler is ill.)

Hitler declared that if the British
try again to invade Europe,
no matter where, "they can deem
themselves lucky if they stay for
more hours on the continent, as
before."

(Turn to HITLER, Page 11)

COOPER AND RUFFING
PITCH OPENER TODAY

Stands Packed for First Game
at St. Louis.

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30—It was
St. Louis, Sept. 30—It was
St. Louis, Sept. 30—It was

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St. Louis, Sept. 30—It was

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RUSSIAN STAND
CHECKS NAZI
GOALS FOR 1942

Soviet and British Sources
Say Moscow and Oil Fields
Now Saved.

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW, Sept. 30—Stalin
graduated a weary nation battered
by German tanks and motorized in-
fantry in their thirty-seventh day
of siege today, and while fresh
hundreds fell within the ruined
city, it was announced that two
Nazi divisions had been routed by
Soviet attacks against the invasion
front.

A hardened defense and counter-
attacks took their toll of Adolf
Hitler's forces from Leningrad to
Mordok.

The newspaper Pravda de-
clared that the initiative remains in our
hands in the battle of the steppes
northwest of Stalingrad, although
the Germans were concentrating
tremendous forces to repulse de-
feated divisions. Some Germans
moved up on bicycles.

The Russians still displayed no
sign of collapse after withstanding
more than five weeks of violent
assault. As September ended,
confidence rose in both Soviet and
British quarters in London that the
Red armies had blighted Hitler's
two most cherished aims of 1942.

1. A new onslaught against Mos-
cow.
2. Conquest of Russia's rich
Tiflis-Baku oil region.

Soviet war news, published by
the Russian embassy in London,
declared that after "having lost
several dozen picked divisions,
squandered several thousand tanks
and planes and strewn every cap-
tured mile with their own dead,
the Germans have failed to
achieve victory."

Break Hitler Line
Field reporters declared the
Red army's revived Katikha front
offensive had smashed through
defenses northwest of Riazan which
the invaders called "the Line of
the Fuehrer."

In addition to the rout of two
German divisions in the Dun-
Volga corridor fighting northwest
of Stalingrad, the Russians said a
third enemy division—the 12th
Flammanian mountain infantry—had
been battered back by Red ma-
chines in the battle for the Cas-
pian Black sea coast below
Novorossiysk.

Repulse of enemy attacks was
noted in the Mordok area.

A Red Star dispatch said the
immediate objective of the Ger-
mans attacking Stalingrad is con-
trol of a northwest industrial re-
gion, but declared they had been
repulsed after wading into a
workers' settlement Monday.

"Conditions in the city remain
serious," the army newspaper said.
"The Germans have big losses,
but the attackers do not lessen
and violence grows."

(A Russian source declared in
Moscow that two divisions of Field
Marshal Erwin Rommel's African
corps and 14 divisions from oc-
cupied France had been trans-
ferred to the Stalingrad area.)

The press published photographs
of Stalingrad. The views resem-
bled a battered and burned section
of London after the big raids.
(The writer formerly was station-
ed in Stalingrad.)

1,500 Nazis Die Vainly
Soviet information bureau com-
municated today the death of
more than 1,500 Germans in vain
efforts to widen the northwestern
penetration yesterday. A defense
military detachment was said to
have wiped out 800 more.

Other war developments were
varied.

Soviet Black sea aerial forces
were credited with sinking five
axis trawlers, six barges, four
power boats and seven torpedo
boats in a week in support of the
western Caucasian ground forces
battling to hold the invaders from
Tuapse.

(A Berlin radio broadcast
quoted a Nazi military spokes-
man today as saying German
troops had reached the suburbs
of Tuapse, a Black sea naval sta-
tion about 75 miles below Novor-
ossiysk.)

The mid-day communique said
that, following the rout of the
Romanian mountain division, Red
armies captured a height.

The Communist party news-
paper Pravda reported that light
Russian forces had spread panic
among the Germans by a bold
raid upon the outskirts of Novor-
ossiysk.

Battles More Severe
A dispatch from the Caucasian
front said battles were becoming
more severe as the mountain
snow line lowered. It was stressed
that the Germans, including Al-
pine veterans of the Norwegian
and Greek campaigns, were try-
ing to occupy the passes before
the end of autumn.

Strong Red army units based
in the Mordok area were re-
ported to have held assaults of
reinforced motorized and mech-
anized units.

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(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 9)

(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 9)

Scrap Better Than Iron for Producing New Steel

Metal Already Is Pure and Goes Directly Into Furnace. Thus Saving Time in Manufacture.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Wide World Science Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 — That grating piece of metal around your house is better than virgin iron of the steel mills for producing armor plates and virtually all other steel products.

The reason—less of the old metal is lost in processing and the time of manufacture is shortened. The scrap contains less carbon.

New... Special Hospitalization Insurance
Individuals and Family Groups
TORRANCE
Insurance Agency
126½ W. Center St.
Phone 6280

Quality
DIAMONDS
WATCHES, SILVERWARE
AND JEWELRY
EASY TERMS

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES OF ANY KIND

MAY
JEWELRY COMPANY

Manufacturers, processors, cutters and others who must be processed out in making steel.

Iron and all its alloys, when they are processed into steel, retain their qualities practically forever. Only heat and abrasion destroy them, and wear and tear is always good.

That is why the great scrap drive is on. That is why your old shovel is better fighting material than the mill and tank, without spending more extra time. Two weeks after you turn in the shovel it can be four hand grenades.

No Scrap Too Small
Absolutely no piece of scrap is too small, none too large. So long as it is metal, it is useful. Possibly you never knew that your shiny new autos of past years were largely, and sometimes wholly, made of steel, that had been in use previously and then broken up for scrap.

More than half of America's great steel production has come from scrap for many years. Our steel today is about half scrap. And it will have to continue so.

Scrap isn't merely a shortage. It is a new industrial problem. The only available mines are you and you and you, housewife, farmer and factory-owner. For each of you possess, or is served by, nine tons of steel. That is the per capita amount in use in the United States.

It figures out that the Commander in Chief has to rely on you for about 7,000,000 tons between now and Jan. 1.

This year's expected tonnage of steel is expected to be about 85,000,000 tons. Of this about 45,750,000 tons will be made from scrap. The industry itself however contributes 50 per cent of the scrap. For instance about 30 per cent of every ingot is scrap which goes back into the furnace.

Industry Needs More

If you do better than the 17,000,000 tons, you will be directly speeding the steel production toward the military goal. You will have to do a little better to maintain even the average, because in-

dustry now is not able to turn out all the 30 per cent of scrap. Some of it goes toward in long-term shipments.

And so that scrap personality you have known all your lives meets at the junction, now suddenly becomes one of the most vital production aids.

This is how it works. Your shovel and Mr. Morgan's locomotive go to a scrap yard. There are 6,500 of these scrap yards in the United States. There are 5,000 to 6,000 one-man operations in addition. And on top of that about 50,000 men who have been called merely peddlers. And then about 200,000 more who are the scrap yard workers, and it's a hard, skilled business.

This unknown army is waiting. Steel mills which normally have six weeks scrap on hand now have only two weeks. Don't be fooled by the apparent size of the auto graveyards. On Feb. 1 last there were 1,500,000 cars in auto graveyards—today just about 400,000.

And the auto graveyard situation is somewhat of a pity because the cars contain some 125 different special steels. They have furnished most of the steel to make airplane engines and the vital parts of the tanks, planes and guns.

Experts Sort Scrap
Your shovel and everybody's contribution, some, usually in a Goodwill car, to one end of a scrap yard. Huge swinging magnets lift out the metal and pile it one, two stories high.

Experts sort and divide it into three classes. One is No. 1 heavy melting scrap. Acetylene torches and shears cut this class into pieces no more than five feet long, not more than 19 inches wide, and at least one-quarter inch thick stuff. No chromium, nickel, vanadium or tungsten are included in this pile.

The second class is small, light pieces, not over three feet long nor more than 15 inches wide. Some of these go into electric furnaces to make the very high quality steels, such as for plane engines. Electric furnaces require from 30 per cent scrap upward, sometimes using scrap only.

Third is the baled scrap—smaller stuff, compressed by hydraulic machines into cubic bundles, 20 inches on a side, and averaging 350 pounds each.

There is one lucky break. If the deliberate purpose of the scrap men had been to mine the American household, the location of the yards could not have been better chosen. The scrap mines are dis-

tributed according to density of population, more testimony that for making steel, the people themselves are one of the great mine sources.

Lutheran Women Await New Red Cross Work

Women of Emanuel Lutheran church who have been working for the Red Cross will not meet again until the new quota of material sent from headquarters in Washington, D. C., is met for sewing. Mrs. George Turner, supervisor, has announced. Articles completed in the last three months include 157 girls' skirts, 48 men's bathrobes and 10 snowsuits. The women knit the articles and wait for the materials. They have met weekly in the church parlors.

CHEERLEADERS AT 2 SCHOOLS CHOSEN

Election Held at Harding and Edison Junior High.

Cheerleaders of the Harding High school senior class and the sophomore and junior classes at Thomas A. Edison Junior High school and Harding were elected yesterday.

Results of the election were announced by Principal O. H. P. Snyder of Harding, following vote by the students. All candidates were listed on one ballot and all classes were given the opportunity to vote for the entire slate.

Tryouts were given all candidates at assemblies last week and at the Harding-Columbia West football game last Friday night.

Following are the successful candidates:
Seniors—Joel Welch; Rosemary Jones who was a cheerleader at Thomas A. Edison school last year; Mary Short, Harding Junior cheerleader last year.

Juniors—Eileen Clark and Garret Jones at Harding and Betty Bond at the Edison school. Miss Jones and Miss Bond were sophomore cheerleaders last year.

Sophomores—Donald Shields and Donald Williams at Harding and Dolores Kannel at Edison.

Sweden's crop of oil seeds this year is expected to be almost three times as large as that of last year.

SEES NEED OF CARRIER FLEET

Navy Officer Says Land Based Planes Can't Open Way to Japan.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Lieutenant Commander John S. Thach, decorated for his exploits as leader of a squadron of navy fighter planes in the Pacific, declared yesterday that only carrier-based aircraft can clear the way for invasion and defeat of Japan.

Horizontal bombers, whether operated by the army or navy, cannot do this job nor can they stop any force of enemy warships directed against American objectives, he said.

He declared that "not one major ship in this war has been sunk by horizontal bombing," and when asked whether that included the Hama, a Japanese battleship which the navy reported sunk by a flying fortress in the Philippines, he repeated his assertion.

Thach, who fought in the battle of Midway, told a press conference at the navy department that carrier-based dive bombers and torpedo planes, with carrier-based fighter protection, had dealt the decisive blows which routed the enemy and produced America's foremost victory of the war.

Army flying fortresses, famed for their high altitude horizontal bombing, both over the Pacific war zone and over Europe, participated in that fight and Thach was asked whether he was saying in effect that the part played by the big bombers there was "insignificant."

"You heard my story," he replied.

At another point he summed up: "The story of Midway shows that horizontal bombers cannot stop ships, high speed maneuvering ships. Not one major ship in this war has been sunk by horizontal bombing."

Thach, from Fordyce, Ark., is a regular naval officer who was graduated from the academy at Annapolis in 1917.

Tanned and brown from his long months of action at sea, he recently returned to this country with a reputation as one of the navy's top squadron leaders and a fighter of extraordinary courage, qualities which have won for him the navy cross, the gold star in lieu of a second navy cross and the distinguished service medal.

The citation given with the DSM credited him with creating "a unique system of fighting plane combat teams" which contributed materially to the Midway victory.

MRS. VAN SICKLE RITES
BUCYRUS, Sept. 30 — Ill one week with complications, Mrs. Jennie Maud VanSickle, 79, died at her home here Monday. Survivors include the husband with whom she celebrated her fiftieth wedding anniversary two years ago, and three children, Mrs. Nellie Grounds and Mrs. Mabel Stiff of Mansfield. The family came to Bucyrus 23 years ago from Mt. Gilead. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Church of the Nazarene.

EVERY HOUR
of EVERY WEEK
of EVERY MONTH

Water Works
Employees Are on
the Job to Assure
Your Getting . . .
**PURE
and
ADEQUATE
WATER**

At All Times
**MARION
WATER
CO.**

Rent Questions Answered

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agent for the rental of a room and any tenant shall permit inspection of the room by the administrator, as he may require, at any time.

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All the used sweepers in Marion and vicinity!

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Your old cleaner may be worth as much as \$14.50!

Rebuilt HOOVER VACUUM CLEANERS
WITH A ONE-YEAR WRITTEN Guarantee!

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Pay \$1.25 A Week

This genuine Hoover has a patented ball-bearing sweeper brush and a powerful long-life motor. Equipped with a simple, variable rug nap adjustment. Has inverted, dirt-finding headlight. Light in weight. Sold with a 1 year written guarantee.

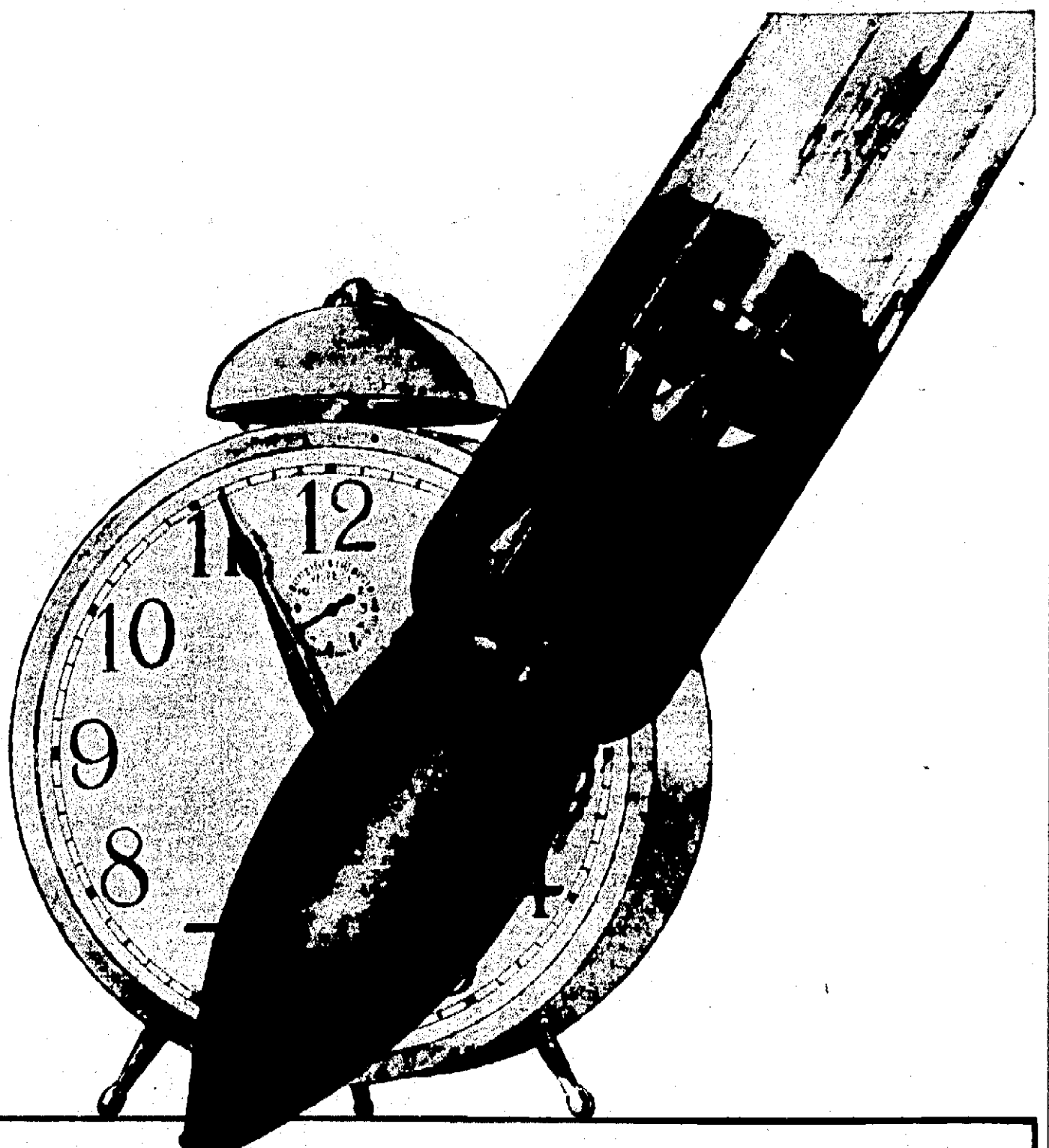
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Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan If You Wish

SCHAFFNER'S



ALARM CLOCKS THAT'LL WAKE UP BERLIN!

Ohio's Compliments to the Axis!
Countless thousands of war products are in day-and-night production in Ohio factories—from cartridge clips to giant naval gun mounts, from spark plugs to 60-ton tanks. SOHIO salutes its home state's tremendous war efforts—tells here a typical story of weapons made faster and better, aided by SOHIO products.

In the business end of a bomb is a fuse like a tiny alarm clock. When a Yankee pilot figures it's time to wake some Nazis up—he knows it will go off where it will do the most good!

For these fuses come off an Ohio factory production line as accurate as a fine watch. That was the trick: to make delicate parts, perfectly cut, with surfaces like glass—and do it at high speeds.

How is it done? That's a military secret! But when ingenious industrial skill ran into a serious "bottleneck"—the need for a cutting lubricant that could withstand the terrific machining speed—SOHIO engineers were able to supply a special industrial oil designed for the job.

We like to tell about this bomb fuse incident because it is typical of the way thousands of similar problems—big and little—are being speedily overcome in all branches of war industry. Just another reason why the Axis can't win!

THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY (OHIO)
An Ohio Company...Serving Ohio People

SOHIO

Poll Forecasts November Vote of Only 30 Million

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

WASHINGTON, N. J., Sept. 30.—On the basis of evidence now at hand, the American Institute of Public Opinion expects a national vote of approximately 30,000,000 in the coming congressional elections.

The turnout to total voting in 1936 will mean one of the lowest turnouts ever witnessed in any other election in the history of the United States.

In elections before the war, the turnout to power a light vote usually had an adverse effect on the Democratic candidates. But this year, owing to the fact that the turnout will be particularly light in the lower economic group where Democratic strength is heavily concentrated, turnout will play an especially vital role.

This year's anticipated vote of 30,000,000 will be 20,000,000 less than the total vote cast in 1940. If the 20,000,000 stay-at-homes actually did vote this year, 15,000,000 would favor the Democrats, while the remaining 5,000,000 would favor the Republicans.

In that adverse ratio lies one of the major problems facing the Democrats in their effort to keep control of the House.

A simple illustration will show the effect of light turnout on Democratic prospects.

Among the 30,000,000 who will vote this November, 53 per cent, on the average, favor Democratic candidates for Congress at the present time, Institute surveys show. But if there were no stay-at-homes, if everybody who is eligible to vote actually cast a ballot this November, the Democratic percentage would rise to 57 per cent, giving the party a substantial increase in number of seats in the House.

With a turnout of only 30,000,000, on the other hand, the Institute estimates at present a Republican gain of about 21 seats in the House.

Thus turnout alone can mean the difference between Democratic gains and Republican gains in Congress.

Worry, Worry, Worry
then HEADACHE!




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3 WAYS TO BUY

1. Use our **CHARGE ACCOUNT PLAN** — \$1.25 a week after Down Payment. As long as 12 months to Pay — No Charge for Credit.
2. Use our **CHARGE ACCOUNT SERVICE** — No Down Payment — No Charge for Credit.
3. **PAY CASH.**

LORDS
Jewelry
114 S. MAIN STREET

SCHOOL SHOES



Others to \$2.49

Active Foot \$1.69

Dan Cohen
175 WEST CENTER ST.



THERE'S A GUN in Your Garret!

The Marion-Reserve Power Company

NOW—as never before, is the time to get it out and into the fight! Let's be sure that Marion County does its part in the nation-wide scrap drive and in winning the war!

SAVING THE FACE



A new-type transparent plastic face mask for war plant workers is worn above by Georgia Walters of Chicago, shown at work with a cutting torch.

shipbuilder, has, for example, been recruiting thousands of workers in New York in the past few days to work in his West Coast yards. These men will not be eligible to vote by November in the state to which they move, and it is unlikely that many of them will vote by absentee ballot in New York. When such situations are multiplied by the hundreds across the country, the effect of migration on voter turnout can be pictured.

The third reason for light turnout is the induction of millions of young men into the armed forces. By November, the total in the forces will be upwards of 5,000,000.

The decline in vote through drafting is hurting the Democrats more than the Republicans. Polls show that about 60 per cent of the young voters of the country are Democratic, and 40 per cent Republican.

This means that for every 100 soldiers who do not vote, the Democrats will lose 60 votes, the Republicans only 40.

McMeeken and Geiger

Ceremony at Caledonia

CALEDONIA—An open church wedding took place in Memorial Methodist church Sunday at 4 p. m., when Miss Ruth Merle McMeeken, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. Roscoe McMeeken, and Donald F. Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Geiger of Bellevue, O., were united in marriage.

The altar was decorated with palms, baskets of pink and white gladioli and candelabra with white tapers. The organist, Mrs. Fern Brown of Bellevue, gave a fifteen minute recital preceding the ceremony and Prof. Raymond Troyer of South Charleston, O., sang.

The ushers were Lowell E. McMeeken, brother of the bride, Harold Geiger, brother of the bridegroom, Kenneth Wilkinson and Lowell Douce.

Immediately following the ceremony the bride party paused in the church vestibule where the many friends extended congratulations and best wishes. A reception was held in the Methodist parsonage.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Geiger are graduates of Bellevue High school, Class 1937, and both did their college work in Bowling Green State university, from which college Mr. Geiger received his degree last June. Both teach in the Miami county schools and will live in Troy, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Hipsher of Indianapolis, Ind., arrived Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. L. Hipsher who was buried Monday afternoon.

Private Glenn Brocklesby came home on furlough from Atlantic City, N. J., Monday to attend funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. O. L. Hipsher.

The Ladies' Aid of the Caledonia Universalist church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the church.

WHY NOT SIMPLIFY AUTUMN HOME MANAGEMENT

By using this 40-year old money service—to make fall purchases—meet unexpected expenses, repair and prepare for the winter months ahead.

COME IN TODAY

MARION LOAN CO.
120 S. Main St.

Mackenzie Tours War Countries for Wide World

LONDON, Sept. 30.—(Wide World)—A tall, heavily built man with steel-gray hair, whose eyes and quick movements scarcely concealed his impatience to be on the go, stepped out of an airplane in England after a trans-Atlantic flight from New York.

DeWitt Mackenzie, Wide World's war analyst, had come back to surroundings as familiar to him as Rockefeller Center, New York, yet no more familiar than the continent of Europe, the Egyptian desert, or mysterious India. He has followed the trail of news around the globe for a quarter century.

Behind him—since the Nazis invaded Poland on Sept. 1, 1939—were 870 daily columns, "The War Today," totalling some 350,000 words, all branded with the penetrating knowledge, intuition and objectivity which comes of long experience and study.

Ahead lay thousands of miles of travel—in England, Ireland, Scotland, the Middle East and other points.

First Article Today

The first of Mackenzie's special articles from abroad appears in The Star today and daily thereafter, except when travel to a distant point in the war zones or other unavoidable circumstances prevents.

Mackenzie, a native of Vermont and the son of a minister, attended Syracuse university, joined The Associated Press in 1910 after two years of newspaper work in upstate New York and began his long career as a foreign correspondent by covering the Irish Easter rebellion of 1916.

Later Mackenzie was one of the "big seven" war correspondents attached to British general headquarters during that first World War. He watched the fighting around Suez and wrote dispatches which the military praised highly for their clarity and intelligence.

He went to India for six months to investigate reports of a rebellion. He rode with British troops rounding up savage tribesmen near the Khyber pass. He attended the 1916 conference of native princes. But there was no revolution.

Covered Versailles

After the war Mackenzie covered the Versailles peace conference. Then he returned to the London AP bureau where, in 1931, he got an exclusive interview with J. P. Morgan about England's momentous decision to go off the gold standard. One of the first interviews the financier ever had given.

In 1933 Mackenzie returned to the United States and was chief of The Associated Press foreign service for three years.

He started writing a foreign affairs column in 1936 and in 1938 returned to Europe and followed Prime Minister Chamberlain to the historic Munich conference over the fate of Czechoslovakia.

When the British policy of appeasement was effected, Mackenzie toured 14 of the countries marked by Hitler's victory, including Poland, Hungary and the Balkan States, France and Italy.

He was first to break the news that the Anglo-French allies had finally abandoned appeasement as a policy.

His present tour fits in with

his views of the necessary background for an analyst.

"If you've been in Turkey and know the way the Turk mind works, you're in a much better position to know how something they do is going to influence the war," he says by way of illustration.

Mackenzie has had personal contact with many of the world's leading statesmen. But off his guard, Mac sometimes is prouder of the fact that he holds a brown-trout record in Ireland.

Efforts are being made to increase the yield of Portugal's coal mines this year to 1,500,000 tons, more than twice the normal output.

Questions and Answers About Insurance What About Their Schooling 10 Years Hence?

One of the simplest ways to be sure that your children are to have a college education, is to talk to us now—today—about policies that the MIDLAND issues for this purpose.

It requires only a very modest sum each month, to build up for your child or children the money needed for a full 4 years at a good college or university. Get the facts today.

Our Service Offer:

At no expense, no obligation, no commitment of any kind, we will answer any insurance question you have in mind.

Phone 3212.

Midland Mutual Life Ins. Co.

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Part Wool, Plaid

BLANKETS

72x84—All Colors

\$3.98 Per pr.

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FOR THE CAR and HOME

Will Your BRAKES HOLD?



Special ALL CARS 1.19

BRAKE RECONDITIONING

1. Tighten U Bolts.
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FALL HOUSECLEANING NEEDS!

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100% Fine Grade Corn

Modern Home Broom

Celling Price **59c**

Mults for long wear, saved 5x times for extra strength. Enamelled handle. Attractive colors.

White Enamel Mat-L-Top Ironing Table

Can't carry or crack **6.95**

Ventilator holes allow steam to escape. Clothes iron quicker and with less wear. Ironing is easier.

4'x6' Under Bed Mat

Reversible, oval shaped head. Fine quality yarn. **1.19**

4'x6' Under Bed Mat

Reversible, oval shaped head. Fine quality yarn. **1.19**

4'x6' Under Bed Mat

Reversible, oval shaped head. Fine quality yarn. **1.19**

Special

Our Reg. 1.69

Mixing Bowl Set

Extra deep 10", 8" and 6" bowls

Oven Saver body and glass

A beautiful floral pattern. 8 to a set. Can be needed for minimum storage space. Guaranteed not to check.

1.49

Special

14"x24" Long-Wearing

Carpet Door Mat

Celling Price **1.49**

Firm, thick, tightly woven with brush-like bristles. Made from coconut fiber.

1.19

Do You Know

Whether You Can Buy

NEW TIRES?

Ask Us... We Are The Information Headquarters

SEE US FOR RETREADING and REPAIRING Expert Workmanship

Our stores engaged in many types of work and we can save you money by retreading. If you are eligible, we can get the extra mileage and extra protection of Firestone High Speed or Superior Standard tires.

Salad Dressing-Treated Polishing Cloth

Celling Price **11c**

Plan for tomorrow. High quality flannel. Absorbent. Will not scratch.

Salad Dressing-Treated Shoulder Pads

Celling Price **1.88**

Sturdy new shirt. Cotton-covered felt padding. Adjustable to size.

2.50 Football Helmet

Top grade leather. **1.88**

Felt padding.

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772 S. Main Street, Marion, Ohio, 271-223 S. Center St.

MOUNTAINS OF SCRAP WILL SAVE THOUSANDS OF LIVES!

Stockpiles like this are needed all over the country so that our Government can plan our armament program—and our mills and plants can deliver the fighting tools!

GET in on the scrap metal drive today. Get the unused metal out of your cellar, your attic, your garage, your place of business. Without this scrap the Nation's steel mills must shut down, for all new steel is 50% scrap, and the mills have not enough for even 30 days more.

And one more thing. Help stop the story—spread by innocent and ill-wishers alike—that there is lots of scrap already on hand. They point to junk yards, auto graveyards, and salvage depots that have not been cleaned out, as proof that there is no shortage. Kill this talk before it kills our boys!

**WHOSE BOY
WILL DIE BECAUSE
YOU FAILED?**

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This space contributed by The Marion Star

In spite of the terrible lack of scrap, here is why you may still find full junk yards and scrap depots—and why they must be kept that way!

1. All scrap must be sorted, stripped, and broken up by scrap dealers before it can be used. Their yards are full because they are busy—preparing your scrap for the mills as fast as they possibly can!
2. Auto graveyards strip autos, keep the usable parts and junk the rest—turning out 450,000 tons of scrap in a typical month. Each must scrap within 60 days as many cars as he buys—that is the law!
3. Scrap collections sometimes have to stay around because the dealers can't handle them all immediately. Even if they could, the mills could not store it all. The local salvage depot is a stockpile—where your scrap is available for instant use as soon as it's needed. And it will be needed!

Remember if these places become empty, the mills shut down—and we lose the war!

So get out your scrap and help your neighbors with theirs. It's the greatest single contribution you can make right now to winning the war!

★ ★ ★

LOOK FOR THESE ITEMS

METAL BED SPRINGS
FLAT IRONS, RADIATORS
WOOD OR COAL STOVES
WASHING MACHINE
SEWING MACHINE
SKID CHAINS, ASH CANS
METAL REFRIGERATOR
LAWN MOWER, KITCHEN SINK
PAILS, PIPE, WIRE
FARM, GARDEN, AUTO TOOLS
FURNACE, BOILER
METAL TOYS, SKATES
POTS AND PANS, COAT HANGERS
METAL FENCE, SCREENS
SCISSORS AND SHEARS
ELECTRIC MOTORS, FANS,
BATTERIES, WASH TUBS,
METAL CABINETS, JAR TOPS
LAMP BULBS, WASH BOARDS
GOLF CLUBS, PLANT STANDS
LIGHTING AND FIREPLACE
EQUIPMENT
ALL OTHER UNUSED METAL
EXCEPT TIN CANS

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR SCRAP

If you are willing to donate your scrap, give it to the schools. If a student doesn't call on you and ask for it by the end of this week (if you live outside the city) or by the end of next week (if you live in Marion city) call either the school superintendent or the county salvage commission, 7194. If you want to sell your scrap, contact a junk dealer direct rather than through the county salvage committee.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

Since all of the donated scrap goes to the schools, they will receive the money when the metal is sold to junk dealers. In virtually all instances the schools plan to use the money for special projects.

JAPS RETREAT IN NEW GUINEA

Troops Drive Enemy Mountain Top Defense Post.

Associated Press.
MOUNTAIN TOP, AUSTRALIA, Sept. 29.—The difficult task of driving the Japanese out of a country of steeply rising hills, and the objective of the allied forces, was achieved today as the Japanese retreated from a mountain top defense post.

Request of Ioribwa Japanese had been made to the allied forces, the Japanese had been driven from the mountain top defense post. The Japanese had been driven from the mountain top defense post.

Advance Continues.
The Japanese had been driven from the mountain top defense post. The Japanese had been driven from the mountain top defense post.

Sumatran Hill Again.
The Japanese had been driven from the mountain top defense post. The Japanese had been driven from the mountain top defense post.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

The Japanese had been driven from the mountain top defense post. The Japanese had been driven from the mountain top defense post.

PART SAYS ARMY PLANES MISSED BIG CHANCE

Admiral Declares Fighter Attack Not Effective.

Associated Press.
HONOLULU, Sept. 30.—Admiral C. H. Hart, former commander of the Pacific fleet, believes that the Japanese had missed a big chance to win the war at Pearl Harbor.

PERISCOPE VIEW OF JAP FREIGHTER SUNK BY U. S. SUB



Three enemy home-land waters, the large Japanese freighter was seen by the periscope of the submarine when it was sighted. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Navy.)

BURNS FATAL TO BUCYRUS WORKER

Lewis S. Dally Dies as Result of Explosion.

Special to The Star.
BUCYRUS, Sept. 30.—Lewis S. Dally, 46, who was burned critically Saturday night when gasoline exploded, setting his clothing afire, died at City hospital at 4 a. m. today. He was the operator of an auto body and fender shop here. At the time of the accident he was pouring gasoline into the carburetor of a car in an attempt to get it started. A spark caused an explosion and a woolen sweater which he wore immediately burst into flames causing burns on the chest, arms, neck and face.

JAMES J. MADDEX, 78, OF RICHWOOD STRICKEN

Dies Suddenly In Automobile At Farm Home.

Special to The Star.
RICHWOOD, Sept. 30.—James J. Maddex, 78, retired farmer of Richwood, died at his farm three miles west of here, yesterday about 12:30 p. m. as he started to get out of his car to open a barnyard gate. His farm tenant, "Bill" Carr, found him and called a physician who pronounced cause of death a heart attack.

Former Marion Co. Man Stricken at Lemert

SYCAMORE, Sept. 30.—James P. Gerhart, 86, former resident of near Marion, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 10 a. m. today in his home at Lemert. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Addie Gerhart, and three children by a former marriage, Lawrence Gerhart of Bucyrus, Mrs. Ed. Sprout of Marion and Mrs. Howard Bailey of LaRue. He was the last of a family of 13.

Nazi Bomb Kills 22 in British Boys School

British rescue workers today dug in on the ruins of a bomb-smashed boys school in southern England, searching for 16 boys still reported missing and believed either dead or captured alive in the wreckage.

Twenty-two boys and two teachers were known dead as a result of yesterday's German air attack; 16 others were reported missing.

Mackenzie in London Finds Britishers Are Fit and Grim

Portliness Has Given Way to Tough Trimmess as People Await in Readiness To Smash Axis.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Wide World War Analyst.
LONDON, Sept. 30.—The most important thing your correspondent can report from his initial glance at this wartime Britain is that John Bull and his wife and youngsters—that is, the civilian rank and file—not only are amazingly fit but grimly anxious to get speedily ahead with the bloody work before them.

Only One Cure.
That is a condition which can only be cured when the allies are ready for all-out offensive action. I was waded into the midst of this new Britain on the wings of a trans-Atlantic clipper.

General Sir Douglas Haig, who later was to become Field Marshal Lord Haig, had just replaced General Sir John French as British commander in chief in France. The Gallipoli campaign just had ended in feeble disaster. A few months later the Kaiser was to inaugurate the submarine campaign which all but cost the allies the war.

Now, that is a matter of importance when you figure why, for while Britons as a whole don't run to avoid duty, there always have been plenty of stout persons about, and the traditional John Bull is ample of waist.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

John Taylor Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of 568 Herman street, was graduated Thursday from the naval training school at Navy Pier, Chicago, as an aviation machinist mate third class. He enlisted Jan. 9, going to Newport, R. I., then was transferred to Chicago March 8 where, on April 9, he was made a fireman third class. He is now spending a few days at home.

Pvt. Donald E. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Frost of 755 Woodrow avenue, has been transferred from Ft. Hayes to Camp Luna, N. M.

Pvt. John Thibault, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thibault of Lorain, formerly of Marion, has been transferred from Camp Perry to a medical replacement training center at Camp Grant, Ill.

Corp. Thomas E. Sonnanstine Jr., who is enrolled in the ground school of the aviation corps at Lakeland, Fla., has arrived to spend a short furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Sonnanstine of 267 South Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Manley entertained Sunday with a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier of Davis street honoring their son, Corp. Arthur Manley who is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Evers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frazier and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Manley and sons of Columbus.

Pvt. Irwin O. Bannerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bannerman of 275 Leader street, has been transferred from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to a medical replacement center at Camp Pickett, Va.

John Laver, son of Mrs. John C. Laver of 343 Chase street, who has been promoted recently to the rank of corporal in the U. S. Marine corps, has arrived to spend a five-day furlough with his mother. Corp. Laver has been promoted from the rank of private first class. He will leave Friday for a tour on the western coast.

Scrap Drive in Full Swing

(Continued from Page 1)

planned to follow up to see that an answer is obtained from each home on the subject of scrap. A president of the student council heading the drive is John White, vice president, Jim Lemke, secretary and treasurer, and Damon Monnette, reporter. The school district has been divided into four zones with the following in charge of each zone: 1—Jim Lemke, Damon Monnette and Bob Boyd; 2—Russell Frank, Dick Hord, Toby Kelly and Raymond Hord; 3—Merle Winters, Jim Reeder, and Roy Hildeth; 4—Marvin Beebe, Warren Beers and Dean Speer.

Grand Prairie.—This school has no high school and is conducting all homes through letters as tributed by the students. Pictures on the bulletin boards and a personal contact to be made at homes that don't respond to questionnaires are among the activities planned. The scrap pile will be at the west end of the building.

Morrill.—Distribution of a message from the school and a questionnaire will be followed up by a check to make sure each family in the district is reached. Pupils in the third to the fifth grades, inclusive, are staging a poster contest. The winners will be shown at a school-wide assembly Friday at which both teachers and students will be asked to report what work they have done in the scrap drive.

Green Camp.—The FFA boys are taking the lead in preparations to assemble scrap on campus, but all high school boys will take part in the work. Letters distributed by students include a questionnaire, and follow-up work is planned to seek a 100 per cent response. The school scrap pile will be on the community lawn at Green Camp rather than at the school to increase public interest in the drive.

Lake.—The district has been divided into areas with vocational agriculture students and other boys ranging down to the fifth grade taking a hand in the work. Leaders will be named for each area, and a thorough canvass of the territory is planned. The LaRue area has been covered thoroughly in previous campaigns but will be combed again in the school day.

Every student will get a chance to help and the appeal is for all kinds of scrap metal pieces including keys.

Acacia.—The students are checking their own homes first and then turning to a systematic contact with every other home in the district, starting today. The survey being made this week will

probably be followed right down to the last scrap. Nobody would be surprised if it went the limit of seven games. While most of the experts thought the Yankees would win eventually, few of them predicted it would be an easy victory.

The Cardinals have too much class for that. Those who have been following Billy Southworth's braves as they made their emotional stretch drive to beat out the Brooklyn Dodgers declare unanimously that they are capable of beating anybody—including the Yankees. Those who have seen Elmer, Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he will be inducted into the army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Smith of West Fairground street. Present at the party were Mr. Smith's wife and other relatives. He was presented a gift by the family.

Corp. Thomas E. Sonnanstine Jr., who is enrolled in the ground school of the aviation corps at Lakeland, Fla., has arrived to spend a short furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Sonnanstine of 267 South Vine street.

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LAUNCH NEW PARITY ATTACK

Farm Bloc Keeps Up Battle After Preliminary Victory Yesterday.

BULLETIN
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The senate voted today to strip from the administration's anti-inflation legislation a provision changing farm parity standards. Instead a compromise amendment directing the lifting of farm price ceilings where they did not reflect labor and other cost increases since Jan. 1, 1941.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—A farm bloc move to strip "parity" from the administration's anti-inflation legislation to a provision changing farm parity standards. Instead a compromise amendment directing the lifting of farm price ceilings where they did not reflect labor and other cost increases since Jan. 1, 1941.

Parity legislation was passed by a 60-39 vote in the senate yesterday. The measure would have raised farm price ceilings to reflect increases in the cost of labor and other expenses since January 1, 1941.

Barthley had proposed a compromise amendment which would have directed the President to raise farm price ceilings in any cases where they did not reflect increased labor and other costs to growers.

A ruling by Vice President Wallace, however, laid the Barthley proposal open to the Hatch amendment and Senator Brown (D-Mich.) floor manager for the bill, said he frankly didn't know whether the latter could be beaten or not.

Brown said an informal administration canvass indicates that 11 senators who joined the majority in voting 48 to 43 yesterday to revise parity standards were prepared to switch to support of the Barthley compromise as a substitute for the farm bloc proposal.

Ohio Senators Vote Against Parity Revision
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Senators Robert A. Taft and Harold H. Burton, Ohio Republicans, voted against an anti-inflation bill amendment providing for recognition of all labor costs in fixing farm ceiling prices.

Churchill said that British tanks were held up by the "altogether unexpected" attempt of defense blocks placed at the ends of Dieppe's streets by the Germans.

It had not been anticipated, he added, that the barriers could not be destroyed by British guns.

Making a statement in response to questions, Churchill said the military force commander at Dieppe had described the support given by the RAF for the operation there as "laudible."

The RAF fought the greatest air battle of all time over the coastal town, destroying nearly 100 German planes for certain and possibly bringing down many more, Churchill said.

James Henderson Stewart asked the prime minister to reconcile his announcement of Sept. 8 that most of the Dieppe forces returned and the official Canadian statement that of 8,000 Canadians participating there were 3,850 casualties, including 2,717 killed or missing.

"On my statement of Sept. 8," Churchill answered, "I was referring to the Canadian losses as a whole, the greater part of whom were, in fact, brought back by the royal navy."

This is the statement of the Canadian government, which says that the Canadian losses were 3,850, including 2,717 killed or missing.

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Maynard W. Cram Heads Legion Post at Upper Sandusky



UPPER SANDUSKY, O., Sept. 30.—Maynard W. Cram was elected commander of Wyandot Post No. 224, American Legion, in the annual business meeting following a banquet Monday night. Mr. Cram, foreman at the Daily Chief-Union newspaper office here for the last nine years, this week accepted a position as a supervisor at the Scotty Ordnance Plant. He has been active in Legion affairs for many years, serving Wyandot post as honor trustee, historian, adjutant, and public officer for the last eight years and in various committee posts.

Delected to serve with him are Karl Sawyer, first vice commander; Edward Gumber, second vice commander; A. J. Steinhilber, adjutant and treasurer; Adam Hartman, chaplain; Robert L. Bollen, Thomas Daughner, Frank Enders, Walter Hyson and Arthur Lowry.

Principal speaker at the meeting was J. T. Blackfoot, superintendent of the Upper Sandusky schools.

The new officers will be installed at a county meeting Oct. 20 in Carey.

FLAG SALUTE

(Continued from Page 1)

board, for some legal grounds on which to take further steps to straighten out the situation.

The prosecutor's opinion follows: "My study of this problem can be summed up in a few words. The opinion of the United States Supreme Court in the *Minersville School District v. Walter Gubits*, was to the effect that such a rule and regulation does not infringe upon the freedom of speech or the free exercise of religion as guaranteed by the first amendment to the Constitution, and is not violative of the liberty guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment.

"This case further held that a pupil refusing to salute and pledge allegiance to the American flag could be expelled from school and that the parent would be compelled to educate the child in a private school, or suffer prosecution under the state's compulsory education law. The case is clear on the point which you have placed before me and is decided by an eight to one decision of the supreme court. The opinion was rendered by Justice Frankfurter and is quite lengthy in its description of the difficulties and differences involved.

"The case in effect, holds that the American flag is the symbol of our national unity, transcending all external differences, however large, within the framework of the Constitution, and specifically holds that the school districts of the county, as well as state legislatures, may properly determine appropriateness of various means to evoke that sentiment without which there can ultimately be no liberty, civil, or religious."

"In 1935 the attorney general rendered an opinion to the effect that in the absence of a statute on the subject, the board of education could require a pupil in the public schools to salute the American flag and pledge allegiance thereto, and that a board of education may, in the exercising of this lawful decision, make or enforce a rule requiring the pupil to participate in such a ceremony."

"The attorney general further ruled that a pupil refusing to comply with such a rule may be punished in any proper manner, as for the infractions of any other rule of discipline, and could be denied the right to participate in school assemblies or other activities, or could be expelled from school, subject to certain restrictions set down in Section 7663 of the General Code. This opinion was rendered by John W. Bricker, then attorney general, and as a result of the supreme court's decision in the *Gubits* case, his opinion now becomes the law of this state."

"I can therefore advise your board of education that your rule is not an unreasonable exercise of your authority, and that you may proceed to enforce the rule and regulation according to your own particular district."

"I would like further to remind you that Ohio has a compulsory school attendance law, and that the parents of the above named person are bound to educate their child either in a public or private institution. If it is a public school, then it is their duty to comply with lawful regulations of your board."

Shinwell said that there was no lack of "distinction" among the veterans, and that the veterans were not to be confused with the "common herd."

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S.W.O.C. 1949 Wins City League Softball Championship

M. S. S. Entry Defeats Coca-Cola, Commercial League Champ, in Finals of Little World Series.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS
Marion Star Sports Editor

S. W. O. C. 1949, the Marion Steam Soccer Club entry in the industrial softball league, emerged winner of the 1942 city league softball championship last night at Lincoln park by downing a stubborn Coca-Cola team, 5-1, in the finals of the Little World Series.

Woody Walters, veteran of a half dozen Little World Series campaigns, turned the trick with a neat five-out mound job. Coyle Weiss, star twirler of the Commercial league Coca-Cola entry, gave up seven hits and issued six passes in losing to the powerful shoe team.

Besides turning in a creditable pitching performance, Walters sparred S. W. O. C.'s seventh inning rally which netted two runs. He led off in the all-important seventh with a long single to left centerfield and a scored on Bill Darnell's single to left field after Walt Corrigan had slapped a grounder through shortstop. Corrigan scored the winning run a moment later on Frayet's fly ball to rightfielder Corby Curigan, with three hits in four times at bat, paced both teams' bats.

Occasional wildness, as indicated by the number of walks given up, kept both Walters and Weiss in hot water almost the entire game. Although he wound up the victory, Walters was behind on more than half of the batters he faced. During the seventh inning, Walters issued eight passes, and fanned only two, far fewer than his normal quota.

A bit of tough luck in the bottom half of the seventh inning kept the determined Coca-Cola team from forcing the game into extra-innings. Trailing by 4-1 going into the last of the seventh, Pitcher Coyle Weiss drove a single into deep centerfield after Bob Corcher, pinch hitting for Weber, was out on a bouncer to John Edington at third. Reichardt was put into run for Weiss, who was suffering from an ankle injury. Bill Freshour walked and Mike Abraham singled to right centerfielder Reichardt, who had went to second when Freshour walked, raced to third and was heading home with the tying run when he slipped and fell. He was tagged out by Edington on Corcher's throw in from centerfield. Buckley was out, Edington to Frayet, to end the rally.

Hold Early Lead
S. W. O. C. jumped to a two-run lead in the first inning on a pair of walks, a fielder's choice and a single. The eventual winners held onto the lead until the fourth inning when Danell Roseberry smashed a four-run homer over rightfielder Anspaugh's head. Freshour, Abraham and Buckley scored ahead of Roseberry. Both Freshour and Roseberry had drawn walks and Buckley was safe on a bunt in front of the plate.

S. W. O. C. came back in the first of the fifth with one run. G. Buckley walked to start the inning and went to third on Woody Walters double to center field. Corrigan bent out a roller to shortstop Don Cook for a single. Darnell filed out to Roseberry in short right field and Frayet fouled out to Freshour along the first base line and Buckley raced in from third to score after the catch. With two men still on base, Fritz Walters was intentionally passed to get at John Edington. None of the runners advanced as Edington was fanned on four pitches to end the inning.

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Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—Just to give you an idea what the Cardinals are up against, they came from ten games behind on Aug. 5 to top the pennant by winning 43 of 52 games. During the same stretch the Red Sox won 35 out of 42 and gained only 3½ games on the Yankees. Joe McCarthy says the Yankees haven't bothered about scouting their world series rivals, but they've been taking lessons from Buddy Hassett, an ex-National leaguer. Add travel troubles: Fumagalli, Al Scheidt, who just opened a restaurant here, didn't make the trip to St. Louis but he'll perform at the three games in the stadium.

Today's Guest Star—Dan Parker, New York Daily Mirror, "In peace time this would be known as the rubber series between the Cards and the Yankees. But what with war time conservation, priorities, etc., this year's post-season playoffs will simply have to be satisfied with the designation of the butane series."

Sportpouter—Akron U. is considering an early-morning football game against Eastern Kentucky Teachers for the benefit of war workers who can't see the regular night contests. Marshall Field has sold all his race horses. Leonard Ott, the Denver golf pro, finds that a sharp hook isn't always troublesome. Recently he went out on the Gumbinn river and hooked a six-pound trout; next day he returned to the same spot and hooked a 7½ pounder. Presumably they had to be sliced to get 'em into a flying pan.

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Harding, St. Mary Gridders Face Second Foes Friday

COLUMBUS DEFEATS SYRACUSE TO HOLD SERIES CHAMPIONSHIP

Win 4-2 Over International League Club To Retain Title.

By The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30.—The Columbus Red Birds—winners of the 1942 Little World Series—reign for another year as nominal monarchs of two of baseball's highest calibre minor leagues.

The American association club, a farm of the pennant-winning St. Louis Cardinals, captured its second straight minor series last night by defeating the International League Syracuse Chiefs, 4-2.

The victory gave Manager Eddie Dyer's club, which finished third behind Kansas City and Milwaukee in the regular season standings, the series 4 games to 1. They battled their way through 16 playoff games to victory and a series "pot" of \$5,350.75.

The western team's triumph gave the American association a 14-11 edge in the annual postseason series dating back to 1904. The Red Birds last year beat Montreal for the title.

Columbus roared to its fourth straight win over Syracuse last night behind the eight-hit hurling of Ted Wilks.

Chutley (Red) Darnell, making his second start against Columbus, gave the Red Birds only eight hits—but they were bunched.

With the count knotted at a run apiece, the Birds erupted in the eighth for four hits and three tallies. Centerfielder Jim Gleason started it with a double.

Angie Bergman, Pop Young and Ray Blomberg rattled off singles to chase the runs home.

BOWLING

Anson Pickrel and Bernard Smith Insurance continued to lead the Business Men's Bowling league as a result of activity Monday night at the Palace Recreation center. High scores included C. Hoffman's 220 and 203. Tetter's 206, Anderson's 201, C. Dumm's and B. Barber's 202.

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Anson Pickrel	4	0	1.000
Belmont Smith Ins.	3	1	.750
The Daily Mail Co.	2	2	.500
Schmitt-Clayton	1	3	.250
W. H. Riddick	0	4	.000
Geo. Stafford Ins.	0	4	.000
Marion Star	0	4	.000
Geo. C. Co.	0	4	.000
General Excavator	0	4	.000
Smith & Wadell	0	4	.000
National City Bank	0	4	.000
Jim Duncan	0	4	.000

HUBER LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
12 Ton	11	1	.917
Lonches	10	2	.833
5 Ton	9	3	.750
M. Mower	8	4	.667
2 Ton	7	5	.583
10 Ton	6	6	.500
Tractor	5	7	.417
8 Ton	4	8	.333
Tram	3	9	.250
Separators	2	10	.167
11 Grader	1	11	.083

Huber 12 Ton moved into first place in the Huber Manufacturing Co. league Monday night by virtue of three wins over the 8 Ton team, while the second-place Combines were dropping one of three games.

Individual and team three-game totals follow with standings of both leagues:

HUBER 12 TON—SMITHS 10 TON			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.
12 Ton	11	1	.917
10 Ton	10	2	.833
12 Ton	9	3	.750
10 Ton	8	4	.667
12 Ton	7	5	.583
10 Ton	6	6	.500
12 Ton	5	7	.417
10 Ton	4	8	.333
12 Ton	3	9	.250
10 Ton	2	10	.167
12 Ton	1	11	.083
10 Ton	0	12	.000

Huber 12 Ton—Smiths 10 Ton
12 Ton 11, Smiths 10 1-0
12 Ton 10, Smiths 10 2-0
12 Ton 9, Smiths 10 3-0
12 Ton 8, Smiths 10 4-0
12 Ton 7, Smiths 10 5-0
12 Ton 6, Smiths 10 6-0
12 Ton 5, Smiths 10 7-0
12 Ton 4, Smiths 10 8-0
12 Ton 3, Smiths 10 9-0
12 Ton 2, Smiths 10 10-0
12 Ton 1, Smiths 10 11-0
12 Ton 0, Smiths 10 12-0

Huber 12 Ton—Smiths 10 Ton
12 Ton 11, Smiths 10 1-0
12 Ton 10, Smiths 10 2-0
12 Ton 9, Smiths 10 3-0
12 Ton 8, Smiths 10 4-0
12 Ton 7, Smiths 10 5-0
12 Ton 6, Smiths 10 6-0
12 Ton 5, Smiths 10 7-0
12 Ton 4, Smiths 10 8-0
12 Ton 3, Smiths 10 9-0
12 Ton 2, Smiths 10 10-0
12 Ton 1, Smiths 10 11-0
12 Ton 0, Smiths 10 12-0

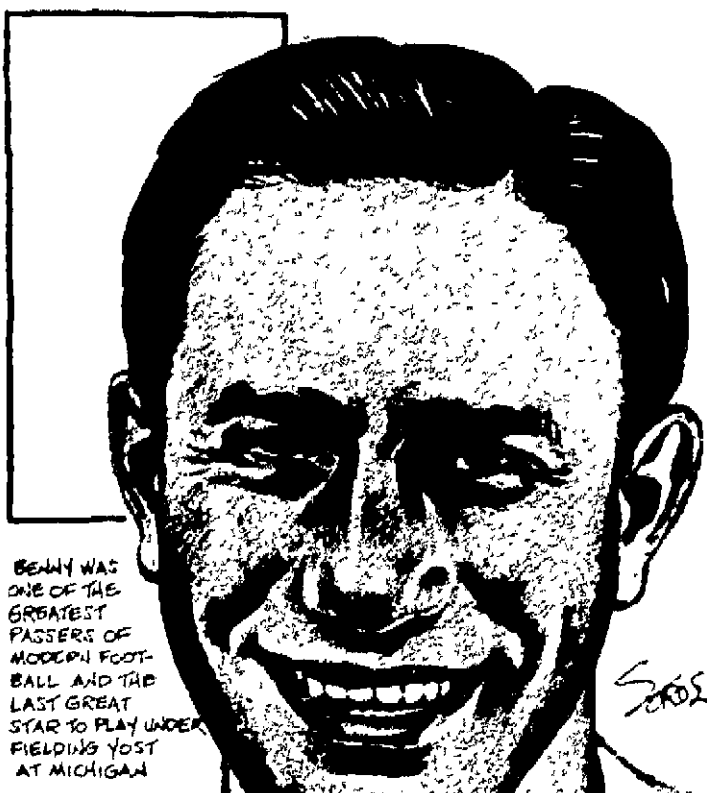
Huber 12 Ton—Smiths 10 Ton
12 Ton 11, Smiths 10 1-0
12 Ton 10, Smiths 10 2-0
12 Ton 9, Smiths 10 3-0
12 Ton 8, Smiths 10 4-0
12 Ton 7, Smiths 10 5-0
12 Ton 6, Smiths 10 6-0
12 Ton 5, Smiths 10 7-0
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12 Ton 3, Smiths 10 9-0
12 Ton 2, Smiths 10 10-0
12 Ton 1, Smiths 10 11-0
12 Ton 0, Smiths 10 12-0

Huber 12 Ton—Smiths 10 Ton
12 Ton 11, Smiths 10 1-0
12 Ton 10, Smiths 10 2-0
12 Ton 9, Smiths 10 3-0
12 Ton 8, Smiths 10 4-0
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12 Ton 6, Smiths 10 6-0
12 Ton 5, Smiths 10 7-0
12 Ton 4, Smiths 10 8-0
12 Ton 3, Smiths 10 9-0
12 Ton 2, Smiths 10 10-0
12 Ton 1, Smiths 10 11-0
12 Ton 0, Smiths 10 12-0

Huber 12 Ton—Smiths 10 Ton
12 Ton 11, Smiths 10 1-0
12 Ton 10, Smiths 10 2-0
12 Ton 9, Smiths 10 3-0
12 Ton 8, Smiths 10 4-0
12 Ton 7, Smiths 10 5-0
12 Ton 6, Smiths 10 6-0
12 Ton 5, Smiths 10 7-0
12 Ton 4, Smiths 10 8-0
12 Ton 3, Smiths 10 9-0
12 Ton 2, Smiths 10 10-0
12 Ton 1, Smiths 10 11-0
12 Ton 0, Smiths 10 12-0

SPORTS

ASSISTANT AT GREAT LAKES



BENNY WAS ONE OF THE GREATEST PASSERS OF MODERN FOOTBALL AND THE LAST GREAT STAR TO PLAY UNDER FIELDING YOST AT MICHIGAN.

BENNY FRIEDMAN
FORMER ALL-AMERICAN QUARTERBACK, ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH OF THE GREAT LAKES NAVAL TRAINING STATION TEAM

Chicago Teams Open City Series Today

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Ted Lyons, 41-year-old pitching veteran of the Chicago White Sox who in the last five years has whipped the Cubs five successive times in city series starts, bids for his sixth in a row today as the cross town rivals open their annual fall series.

Lyons, who won 14 games and lost 7 this season, will be opposed by Big Bill Lee, winner of 13 and loser of the same number.

LEAD OHIO WESLEYAN GRIDDERS



These five gridiron veterans will have a lot to say about the outcome of Ohio Wesleyan football games this year. Coach George E. Gauthier's twenty-second season. They are: Bruce MacKinnon, fullback, N. Y. will start at fullback, with Bob Brinker of Lima in one of the halfback roles. Both are juniors. Jack Wheatley of Ashtabula will hold down a wing spot and Jerry Ensign of Chagrin Falls will fill a tackle role. Bill Watkins, 135-lb. hunk of dynamite, will direct the attack from the quarterback slot. Delaware is his home.

REPUBLICANS MEET TO DRAFT PROGRAM
Gov. Bricker To Deliver Key-note Address.

Gov. Bricker, who last night told the Republican women's organizations that women deserve tribute for their role in the war, will keynote the convention. Maj. Norman Irvine of Columbus is temporary chairman, and Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins of Ironton will speak in behalf of Republican congressional candidates.

Some spokesmen said that the platform, the central theme of which is expected to be a pledge for all-out cooperation in prosecution of the war, will be a

shortest in party history. Bricker, who is seeking re-election, asserted in his convention speech that the party was more dependent than ever upon women's organizations because wartime restrictions prevented large gatherings. It is up to them, he added, to make a person-to-person campaign appeal.

Lauding women war-workers, Bricker noted that whereas women represented only 12 per cent of the workers in the state's three largest airplane factories as of last May, today they represent 25 per cent. One plant, he said, expected to employ 80 per cent women.

OHIO PRISONERS WORKING
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30.—Warden Frank D. Henderson said today that virtually every employable inmate at Ohio penitentiary was working either on wartime production or making commodities which otherwise would be bought in the open market. The prison's cotton, woolen and knitting mills are working a night shift to fill a federal contract for cloth and Henderson said negotiations are under way for a federal contract that could be filled in the prison's machine shop and foundry.

INDIANA-OHIO STATE GAME SATURDAY IS CONFERENCE OPENER

Both Squads Boast Good Backs but Lines Are Questionable.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Two speedy backfields will collide Saturday in the opening game of the Western conference football title race—the Indiana-Ohio State meeting at Columbus—but ultimate victory may be decided in the lines.

Both Bo McMillin of Indiana and Paul Brown of Ohio State watched their numerous and talented backs, many of them septuagenarians, measure up to initial expectations last week as the Buckeyes routed Fort Knox, 59-0, and the Hoosiers trounced Butler, 53-0.

What they weren't so sure of after these opening tests were the forward lines. Ohio State held Fort Knox to 14 yards by rushing and Indiana limited Butler to 55, which was impressive enough but came against weak opposition. They expect a better answer this week.

Last Saturday the Buckeyes used a starting line of five juniors, a senior and a sophomore, four of whom were letter winners. Indiana had five letter winners among its six juniors and a sophomore as well as a slight edge in weight.

Billy Hullenbrand, Indiana's sophomore sensation last year, stands out as the No. 1 man in either backfield. However, McMillin also has a strong mixture of other veterans and sophomores and first year men accounted for seven touchdowns in the Hoosier opener.

Ohio State likewise appears to have a plentiful supply of backs with a 190 pound sophomore, Gene Fekete, outstanding the rest in play thus far. Working with the all letter man combination of Les Horvath, Paul Starnighaus and Capt. George Lynn, he scored two touchdowns and added three points after touchdown last week. His understudy, Dick Palmer, also scored twice and sophomores accounted for two other markers.

A victory for Indiana would be its first over the Buckeyes since 1937 when the Hoosiers won 10-0. The two rivals in practice yesterday stressed defense against attack from the air.

Presidents Tackle Mt. Vernon in Opening N. C. O. Game; Irish Entertain Crestline Team Here.

INAUGURATING their 1942 North Central Ohio conference season, the Harding High football Presidents will invade the of the Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets Friday night in quest of a 6-0 tie, one of two black marks on an otherwise perfect slate.

Whole the N. C. O. Harding team travels to Mt. Vernon. Gene Fetter will send his St. Mary Irish against a strong Crestline team Friday night at Harding stadium.

Annually one of the most bitter games on the Irish schedule, Crestline game has been set aside for observance of Dad's Day. Fathers of all players will sit in a special section of the stadium and be introduced during the half-time ceremonies.

Harding To Begin Defense of Title

Fresh from an 18-6 win over Columbus West Marion, Harding begins defense of its N. C. O. crown Friday night at Mt. Vernon in tackling a relatively weak Yellow Jacket eleven.

The Knox courtians bowed 31-0 to a powerful Xenia O. S. & S. O. team in the opener and last week succumbed to Coshocton by 31-7.

Injuries have hampered Mt. Vernon no little in the first two games. Eddie Wright, co-captain of this year's squad and one of the outstanding backfield stars of last season, has been bothered by a leg injury. Wright is not expected to be available for at least another two weeks.

Two more jacket stars, Backs Mike Arquilla and Lloyd Russell, were unable to show up for early practices this week. Arquilla sustained a leg injury and Russell suffered a shoulder injury in last Friday's Coshocton game. According to reports from the Mt. Vernon camp, both may miss Friday's game with the Harding eleven.

Meanwhile, the Harding team is continuing daily drills at the stadium practice field. No serious injuries resulted in the Columbus baptismal and about the same starting line-up as faced the Coshocton will likely tee off against Mt. Vernon.

Following Mt. Vernon, Harding faces on consecutive weeks its three toughest 1942 opponents. First is Lima Central at Lima, followed by Ashland and Sandusky both at Harding stadium.

UNION HONOR ROLL EVENT SCHEDULED

70 Names Enrolled for Dedication Thursday Night.

An honor roll, bearing the names of 70 of the members now in the armed forces, will be unveiled and dedicated at a meeting of Roosevelt Lodge No. 1281, I. O. O. F., of L. affiliate, Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Central Labor Union hall. A short business session at 7:30 o'clock will precede the exercises.

Major Harold F. Ogden, acting commanding officer at the Seoto Ordnance plant, will be speaker. Taking part in the ceremony will be master Sonny McGuire, representing the navy, Merle Gosnell the army, and Rosanna Baldauf the Statue of Liberty. Patriotic singing will be in charge of Walter Long and Miley's orchestra will furnish music for the program "and social hour. The social hour will be in charge of Ray Beverly. Refreshments will be in charge of a committee composed of Gail Hollis, Ralph Khrigel and William Ambuster, and serving as a program committee are E. J. Holland'shead, chairman, Delmar Duin and F. A. Thurston. Families of the men whose names are on the honor roll and members of the Ladies' auxiliary will join the lodge members for the program.

Featured by a hemispherical light filter that transmits light to a photoelectric cell, which generates electric current to move an indicator hand, the device has been invented to "measure illumination" prevailing in a room instead of reflected light.

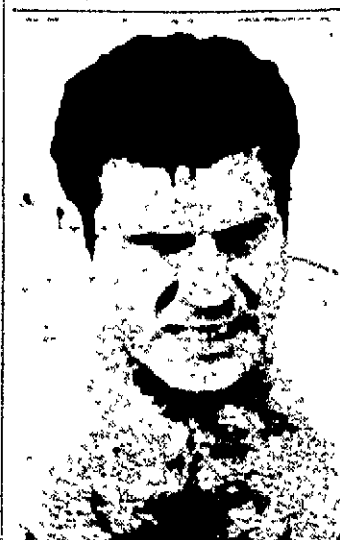
Giant Leather Sole WORK SHOES \$2.49 to \$3.99
NOBIL'S
130 West Center Street

Mystified Judge Awards Money to Lima Fugitive

CINCINNATI, Sept. 30.—Da Mitchell, 29, a fugitive from the Lima state hospital for the insane, was captured recently by \$6,190.

He first said he found money in a house, then a second house and a third. The house owners claimed money. Judge Louis J. Schneider took up his hands, said "the state of the money remains a mystery to this court," and awarded \$6,190.

The court labeled Mitchell's story "unworthy of belief," ruled the others had established no claim.



"10 ROUND FIGHT THURSDAY"

After some delay Promoter Fishbaugh has signed Wild Bill Zimovich and Buddy Knox for a ten-round fight on the wrestling card Thursday night at the Marion Armory. Zimovich demands another referee and Fishbaugh has signed a new referee who has never appeared in Marion and to be fair with both men, one who knows neither grapple. Last week Zimovich and Knox wrestled one of the wildest matches ever seen at the Armory with Wild Bill winning with a one fall verdict. Buddy challenged Zim to put on the gloves and after looking at a badly cut eye he had in his match, decided he had something coming to him and took up the challenge.

To round out an all star card, Eddie Jones will tackle Soldier Thomas in the war room semi-final while a newcomer to Marion, Jack Hobbs, wrestles Lefty Finner in the opener. Tickets are on sale at Marion and Lewis City. Show, first bout 8:30—10:00 A.M.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)			
WTAM	WTAM	WJIN	WHBC
1000 Bill Miller	Art Martin	Tom Douglas	Tommy Rogers
1015 Portia Lyle	Portia Lyle	Maury, Dad	F. M. McDaniel
1030 Steel Band Ball	Steel Band Ball	Sing Along	
1045 Dr. J. Peace	Dr. J. Peace	Phonographs	Checkins Off
1100 Radio Melodies	News	Gordon Shaw	News Review
1115 World News	Sam Sparks	Radio Players	Sports
1130 Danny Maine	News at 11:30	Keep Working	South Music
1145 World Melodies	Lowell Thomas	Melody March	"Victory"
1200 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amor + Auto	Fulton Lewis
1215 News	Harvard Lamp	Darryl James	Superman
1230 Sam and Weekies	Radio by Radio	Rock News	Long Hanger
1245 Brooks Hadden	Kathleen	Stations	
1300 Phil May	Thin Man	Nelson Elder	Cal Hines
1315			Band
1330 Tommy Dorsey	Tommy Dorsey	Dr. Christian	Players
1345			
1400 Phil Carter	Phil Carter	Star-das Nyl	Ria Fernandez
1415			
1430 Phil Atkinson	Phil Atkinson	Suspense	Pass in Revue
1445			
1500 Ray Kaye	Ray Kaye	Great Music	Men Off
1515			
1530			
1545			
1600 News Review	Arthur Hottle	News	
1615 Star News	Star News	A Night at Inn	
1630 Music by K. V. U.	Stargat, Stearn		
	Wendy		
THURSDAY (Day)			
WTAM	WTAM	WJIN	WHBC
700 Melba	Melba Player	Rud Frost	John Moses
715 The H. H. Shiba	News	Radio at 7:15	Langham
730 Melba at 7:30	Melba at 7:30	Jack Lullman	News at 7:30
800 News at 8:00	News at 8:00	Musical	Diana Lasswell
815 News at 8:15	News at 8:15	Editor a Girl	Billie Logan
830 News at 8:30	News at 8:30	Harmony	Housewives
845 News at 8:45	News at 8:45	Valiant Lady	Trouble
900 News at 9:00	News at 9:00	Aminda	Chief Lupton
915 News at 9:15	News at 9:15	Valiant Lady	
930 News at 9:30	News at 9:30	Aminda	
945 News at 9:45	News at 9:45	Valiant Lady	
1000 News at 10:00	News at 10:00	Aminda	
1015 News at 10:15	News at 10:15	Valiant Lady	
1030 News at 10:30	News at 10:30	Aminda	
1045 News at 10:45	News at 10:45	Valiant Lady	
1100 News at 11:00	News at 11:00	Aminda	
1115 News at 11:15	News at 11:15	Valiant Lady	
1130 News at 11:30	News at 11:30	Aminda	
1145 News at 11:45	News at 11:45	Valiant Lady	
1200 News at 12:00	News at 12:00	Aminda	
1215 News at 12:15	News at 12:15	Valiant Lady	
1230 News at 12:30	News at 12:30	Aminda	
1245 News at 12:45	News at 12:45	Valiant Lady	

2:30 Linda's Love	New	Heaven Sent	New
3:00 Hymene Hila	Latin Heat	Life Beauty	Comedian
3:30 Melodius	Big Sister	Vic and Sade	New
4:00	Rich Rhyth
4:30 World Light	Guiding Light	Love Island	Review
5:00 Meet Xing	Way Martin	David Harum	Michael Gilling
5:30 Pepper's Ink	Paper's Ink	Mixtape	Calley Falls
6:00	O M News	New
6:30 Outrage Wife	Stage Wife	Rhythm Mat	News Race
7:00 Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones

THURSDAY (Night)

MTWTF	MTW	MTW	MTWTF
2:30 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You Don't	Willard Tria
3:00 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Mother Had	He Announced
3:30 Paul and Pauli Tell	Paul and Pauli	Don't Shave
4:00 Front Line	Front Page	Ben Bernie	Checkin's Or
4:30
5:00 Preclude	London Blue	Sports
5:30 World News	Melrose
6:00 Music	Deatier Hunt	Youth Music
6:30 I Love Thomas	I Love Thomas	World Today	Star Parade
7:00
7:30 Fred Warling	Fred Warling	Amos in Andy	Fulton Lewis
8:00 News	Lord Alcott	Glenn Miller	Newsman
8:30 How Am I Doing	Musical	Deep Melody	Red Ryder
9:00	Radio-thon	Dead Area
9:30
10:00 Frank Morgan	Frank Morgan	Comedies	Stimulants
10:30 The Abilene	Abilene Fam.	Death Valley
11:00
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JOHNSON FOR ACTION

Jones Appeals for Legislative Session.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 30. — A Democratic leader today urged Ed D. Schott, chairman of the Republican state central committee, to place before the Republican platform convention today a resolution asking Gov. Bricker to summon the legislature to conform Ohio election laws to recent federal soldier-voting legislation.

A letter from Darrell S. Jones, Democratic chairman, said:

"In view of the urgency of this situation, and its importance to Ohioans in the armed forces, it is hoped that you will assert your recognized leadership of the Republican Party organization and do whatever may be necessary to place your party on record in favor of preserving and maintaining the processes of democracy."

Secretary of State John E. Sweeney, a Democrat, recently asked Bricker for a one-day session to conform state statutes with the federal act, but Bricker refused. Monday Sweeney ruled arbitrarily that soldiers using federally-approved cards for ballot applications automatically qualified themselves as voters under Ohio law.

NIGHT — 6:30, Sports Review; 6:45, News from London; 7:05, Huddling Rhythmic; 7:30, Conservation and Natural Resources; 9:05, WMRN Presents; 9:15, Time Out for Churchleisure; 9:30, Music You Want.

THURSDAY

Day — 8:15, Christian Science of the Air; 10:15, Women's Federated Clubs; 10:30, Club Calendar; 10:45, Vitamins for Victory; 11:05, Women in the News; 12, Friendly Farmer; 2:30, Pan-America; 3:15, Front Page Dramas; 4:05, (Gilbert and Sullivan.

Night — 6:15, Civilian Defense Calendar; 6:30, Sports Review; 7:30, Treasury Department Star Parade; 8:05, WMRN Presents; 9:15, Personalized Plans; 9:30, Music You Want.

MRS. FAIRLESS DIES AT MASSILLON HOME

Was Wife of U. S. Steel Corp. President.

By The Associated Press

MASSILLON, O., Sept. 30. — Mrs. Benjamin F. Fairless, who married her childhood sweetheart and watched him rise to the presidency of U. S. Steel Corp., died at her home here last night.

Sweeney also told the governor that hours for voting should be extended from 8.30 p. m. to 2.30 p. m. to give war men that full opportunity to vote, but that such a provision must come from the legislature.

Referring to this, Jones said Bricker responded that statutes entitle workers to take off two hours, if necessary, to vote.

"This would be a dis-service to the boys waiting for tools to win the war," Jones added.

O. W. U. Psychology

Teacher Joins Army

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Sept. 30.—Dr. Paul E. Fields, head of the department of psychology at Ohio Wesleyan university since 1936, has been granted a leave of absence to join the U. S. army specialists corps as a first lieutenant, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Fields has been ordered to report for duty Sunday. He will be stationed temporarily at Fort Hayes where he will engage in psychology testing.

In the absence of Dr. Fields, acting head of the department will be Dr. Charlotte Rice Roden, who joined the psychology staff this year after teaching for nine years in Denison university.

GRANGE DINNER SET

Plans were made for a chicken dinner to be held Oct. 9 at the Grange hall on the Richmond road at a meeting of Progressive Grange No. 2445 last night. One application for membership was read and another was voted on. Inspection will be held Monday night, Oct. 12. Instead of at the regular meeting time, Oct. 13.

At this time last March, she had remained in Massillon while her industrialist-husband's executive duties kept him in Pittsburgh and New York, except for week-ends he visited her.

Notified at New York of this wife's death, Fairless came here immediately.

Mrs. Fairless, the former Jane Truhy, was born in Indiana about 51 years ago and was an early widow, with her parents to a farm at Juntura, south of here.

On a neighboring farm lived young Ben Fairless. The two attended school together, became sweethearts and, when Fairless was a Massillon steelworker, they were married. As he rose in the industry, they later lived in Youngstown, Pittsburgh and New York.

Mrs. Fairless developed an interest in art and writing, and several years ago wrote and published a book titled "Penelope Over the Sun" under the pen name of Lois Clair.

Surviving other than her husband are a son, Blaine T. Fairless of the navy; two sons and two brothers. One sister and a niece were with her at her death.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS DEFUNCT

Audrey E. Sammons, whose place of residence is 1914 W. Wisconsin street, in Warren, Ohio, will take notice that on the 14th day of September, 1942, Helen L. Sammons died, her relations against the Common Pleas Court of Warren County, Ohio, being case No. 2136 praying for a divorce from said Helen; custody of children, and equitable relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty.

Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 23th day of October, 1942.

HELEN L. SAMMONS,
Plaintiff.
Geo. T. Geras, Attorney.

